

The group plays the ragtime music of the Twenties and dresses like gangsters. Some of the tunes they'll perform are "Hard-Hearted Hannah" and more current numbers like "Winchester Cathedral."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



US Viet Involvement Not 'Cut-and-Dry' Issue

By Robin C. Haas

This is the day and age for everyone to chose a side, and Vietnam is the issue to argue about. Both sides of the political spectrum seem to go off the deep end when it comes to ranting and raving the "cause".

When you talk to the average person on the street, you find that his mind is made up mostly of the things he has been told by the side he supports. You soon see he hasn't got the foggiest idea exactly why or how we got involved in Vietnam.

Do you know why we are there? The causes go back to the close of World War II. For nearly 20 years prior to the war, Vietnamese nationalists, directed mostly by Ho Chi Minh, had carried on an underground struggle for independence from France.

During the war, Ho Chi Minh, as head of the Vietnamese, continued as the principle rallying agent for underground factions opposed to both French and Japanese occupation.

The United States and Nationalist China recognized Ho as the leader of the nationalist coalition. The US supplied the Vietnamese with arms and supplies and in turn received information on Japanese troop movements.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was strongly opposed to French colonial rule in Indo-China; throughout World War II, he was led to believe that the Vietnamese would receive support from the United States in their struggle for freedom. On September 2, 1945, Ho Chi Minh proclaimed the independence of all Vietnam.

British and Japanese troops supported the French against Vietnamese units until French reinforcements arrived by December of 1945 to again claim French domination.

In March, 1946, Ho and the French representative, Jean Sainteny, negotiated the following agreement: France recognized the Republic of Vietnam as a "French State" within the French Union, under Ho Chi Minh, with its capital at Hanoi. In return, Ho agreed to the stationing of French troops in the north with the understanding that they would be withdrawn by 1951.

France neither withdrew troops nor held the promised elections. On June 1, 1946, the French recognized a puppet government in South Vietnam. As the French military collapsed, the United States withdrew 80% of the cost of their war.

As you can see, the Vietnam question is not a very cut and dried situation. The United States, as they did in Cuba, lost a good and valuable ally by not keeping our first commitment.

We have blundered many times in the past; let's not follow through with the same mistakes. Both political sides in this country have good ideas. We should always support our President, but never should we be herded around like sheep.

The peace demonstrations that are taking place make a good point, as long as they remain peaceful. Not all participants are Communists; some, merely people concerned. The time for name-calling, from both sides, is over. We feel that both have something to contribute to our country. As a great man once said, "Come. Let us reason together!"

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for the students, faculty, administration, and staff.

The opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, board of trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the University. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah, 84601. Postmaster: Send no money. Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 1480, Provo, Utah 84601. Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 1480, Provo, Utah 84601.

Special Feature:

Reader Forum on Class Governance

Power-Hungry

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the power-hungry foursome that are commonly known as our unknown class presidents. It amazes me how those who do nothing always seem to be the ones who want more power. Class government's purpose was wonderful in high school and even at the Y possibly twenty years ago, but these guys have done nothing to show me why we should give them more power. At first I thought it was a joke, now I know it is but in a little different light than my earlier analysis.

The four of them put together represent the same representation and purpose as one of our Vice Presidents today. Why duplicate effort? Let's streamline government by getting rid of some power-hungry, dead weighted class presidents.

Let's vote "NO" to their demand for power and "YES" to abolish them in order to streamline and develop a more effective student government.

"Meaningful Experience"

Ivan Barnes

Dear Editor,

Because of my experience in both class government and student body government, I have some definite opinions and feelings about the amendments which are to be voted on Thursday and Friday by the student body.

Because of past and present pressure on class government from different sources, an amendment is again being proposed to do away with all class officers except the Freshman Class. The class government in response has, by form of an initiative, proposed an amendment to put the class presidents on the Executive Council as voting members.

I feel that class government has and is fulfilling a meaningful position and its accomplishments merit its continuance. However, class government and student body government are separate and are different in their responsibilities, duties, and in the fashions they are elected by and responsible to. Student body officers, (student body president and vice-presidents), are elected by the vote of the entire student body to represent and legislate for the student body. A class officer is elected only by the class of which he is a member, to provide activities and opportunities for student involvement for members of that class which elected him. This election doesn't require, nor should it permit them to take on the responsibilities of those who are elected to legislate for the student body at large.

This does not, in any way, cut the class officers off from communication with the Executive Council because the cabinet (comprised of class president and student body president) acts as an advisory board to the president and Executive Council.

The Constitution also provides for the class officers and Executive Council to meet every three weeks for coordinating purposes. At this time the classes may present any legislation they would like the Executive Council to act upon.

In weighing both sides evenly, I feel that class government has had, and still has, all the power necessary to accomplish its goals. To put class officers on the Executive Council would only result in confusion that would result from loading a legislative body with too many members. This has been previously tried and proved ineffective. After examining the alternatives, I have decided to vote NO on Amendment II, thus keeping the legislative powers in the realm that it was originally intended.

I would encourage everyone to become informed of the facts by examining both sides, then make the decision which you feel will best serve the future of class government and student body government.

Ken Murdock

Executive Vice President

\$24,000 Extravaganza

Dear Editor,

In the editorial which appeared in Tuesday's paper, the four class presidents unanimously voiced the opinion that class government provides a significant service and should be represented on the Executive Council.

Prior to our missions, my younger brother (now in the mission field) and I both served as elected class officers here at the "Y." We have evaluated and compared at some length our experiences and agree that class government has a couple of good points (e.g., it provides some opportunities and

leadership), but in general, it is not supposed the students (3 per cent of the student body in last year's class elections), is almost redundant and overlaps student body activities in such a way that, finally unnecessary. Granted, there is a legitimate need for some kind of freshman class representative activity, and there probably is a need for a group seniors to coordinate graduation and future activities, but at least the latter of these two could easily be handled by one of the A offices, perhaps Student Relations.

This is certainly not directed against the involved; it is simply an honest evaluation experience with class government: the \$24,000 that is appropriated class government activity year could be put to better use. I have to agree Ken Karchner that it is time to effect some in student government and cut out anything not efficiently contributing.

Absurd!

Editor,

One of the principle reasons given for eliminating class government is that students cannot afford class officers. Our student body president at DAILY UNIVERSE have used this argument to convince the students that class government is unnecessary.

I wonder if a greater percentage of students 3 per cent could name the ten student body officers and their respective offices.

If the percentage of students who are named them is about 3 per cent, should we then eliminate student body government?

The above reasoning is absurd. If a better for eliminating class government than identification by the students can not be then class government ought to remain as student body government does.

John

Imagined News

Dear Editor,

In agreement with Ken Karchner I believe that class government should restrict itself to real and not imagined needs. Class government BY strains the imagination.

One area of real need not presently being however; is that of the academic university. Academically speaking, the real action is in college level. There is a real need to have colleges represented in student government to provide extracurricular activity several areas. This is necessary for well-roundedness in our fields of specialization. This was clearly illustrated by G. Homer Durham campus last year, and significant steps in direction were taken during his administration.

Arizona State.

Aside from our academic and intellectual interests it seems that our social and cultural can best be served by the organization that G provided—the MIA. Only the MIA is flexible enough to serve the needs of each individual, the whole state, or the region—or in other words, the whole student or the entire student body—framework and organization already exist! But important, a program is under the discussion. Certainly social and cultural life should merit the blessing of the Priesthood be abandoned. Priesthood correlation and significance of the MIA are extended into the meaningful areas of service when considered light. It seems that we cannot resist this without resisting the very spirit that BY founded to prosper.

Thomas E

Dads

Dear Editor,

I must commend the Executive Council first Amendment. The idea of joining the President and Executive Vice President on the same ticket forcing them to run together is the first step the council has ever taken to improve efficiency and effectiveness. It's a great idea haven't you thought of it long ago?

This matter of the power-seeking class president is something else. Sure we need to stop the we also need to get rid of other power seeking do-nothings. While we are getting rid of government let's do something about the same time.

A. J.



Y JO CHRISTENSEN

SHERRI HEIDER

CHERYL STUBBS

MARILYN MOODY

MIRIAM GODDARD

JUDY LEMKE



KENT SMITH

KEN HUNT

JERRY MEREDITH

MIKE COSGRAVE

RON NEILSON

TOM DRAPER

The finalists are vying for the titles of Miss Noel and Saint Mary's "Y" Christmas Royalty. Candidates for Miss Noel are Y Jo Christensen, Sherri Heider, Cheryl Stubbs, Marilyn Moody, Miriam Goddard and Judy Lemke. Finalists for Saint Mary's "Y" are Kent Smith, Ken Hunt, Jerry Meredith, Mike Cosgrave, Ron Neilson and Tom Draper. Voting will be today and tomorrow at booths placed throughout the campus.

Musical Opens Today

A musical based on Louisa May Alcott's novel "Little Women" will open tonight in the theater.

Four March sisters will be played by Patricia Cummings, Andrea Marsh as Amy, and Davidson as Beth.

"It is a three-dimensional production," commented Miss Cummings. "She does a lot of singing through the scenes and her sister's scenes in."

Davidson added, "Jo" is played with a lot of nostalgia and might find in an old cookbook."

Turntables Revolve
The revolving turntables by Charles Wilson were making the set for the production.

The main revolving center of the stage is the March home and the smaller turntable is at the end of the stage to handle the smaller scenes.

Shades of brown, yellow, and red are employed in the set to set the mood for the production. The scenes for "Jo" should be seen and lived in," resident manager Joseph Psuk said.

The music is based simple but effective. If the score were changed it would take away the innocent mood of the production," musical director Fred said.

For Dr. Max Goughly said in production, "We want to see the feeling of the novel 'Little Women' but also in the simplicity of the focus on beauty is to be found when young people are growing up."

French Society Honors Gunn

Dr. Richard Gunn of the Art Dept. will be inducted as an honorary member into Phi Delta Phi during a meeting of the national French honorary society tonight at 8:30 at 379 Wilkinson Center.

He will be recognized for "promoting a meaningful appreciation of French art and culture," according to an officer of the organization.

Dr. Gunn received his Ph.D. degree at Stanford University after having attended the Banff School of Fine Arts in Canada, as well as BYU and the University of Utah.

He has studied art in the French cities of Paris and Grenoble.

Dr. Gunn was a member of the MIA General Board of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 15 years, and was Bishop of the BYU 26th Ward of the Church.

MODESTY IN THEME

From the "Deseret News" of 1921: "President Brimhall spoke to the young women at the BYU Friday morning making a plea for modesty in dress, speech and conduct."

STYLE CHANGE

From the "Deseret News" of 1939: "The uttering is dying a slow death. Within six months the caveman acrobatics and heavy, rhythmic thump of the species will be history, and civilized man will have triumphed again."

SAT., DEC. 6 ONLY — S.L. Tabernacle — 8:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY FAMILY POPS CONCERT

ARDEAN WATTS, Conducting

An exciting fan-filled treat for the entire family featuring the LakeSide Chamber, Utah S.P.E.S.Q.S.A. champions conducted by Turk Evans.

Program: Trumpet Voluntary
Young Men's Solo to the Instruments of the Orchestra
Young Men's Solo to the Instruments of the Orchestra

Admission: Free (What's the Deal?)
Sponsorship: \$5.00
Sponsorship: \$5.00
Sponsorship: \$5.00

Tickets \$4, \$3, \$2
Family Tickets Only \$10
On Sale at 55 West First South (228-5626)

U.S. AIR FORCE SINGERS
Singer: Sgt. Robert L. Smith
Singer: Sgt. Robert L. Smith
Singer: Sgt. Robert L. Smith

U.S. AIR FORCE SINGERS
Singer: Sgt. Robert L. Smith
Singer: Sgt. Robert L. Smith
Singer: Sgt. Robert L. Smith

Come early and see the lights and displays on Temple Square

LAST CHANCE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th and 5th

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

- I. That class offices (with the exception of the freshman class) be eliminated ☒ For ☐ Against
- II. That class presidents become voting members of the ASBYU Executive Council ☐ For ☒ Against
- III. That the ASBYU president and executive vice-president be running mates and jointly elected on the same ticket ☐ For ☐ Against

*For technical changes in wording of the ASBYU Constitution refer to explanation on voting table

Make sure you vote

FOR elimination of class government
(with the exception of freshman class)

&

AGAINST seating class presidents on the executive council

KEN KARTCHNER
ASBYU President

Political advertisement paid for by the Committee for the Simplification of Existing Student Extravaganzas

Negro Recruitment—No Change

By Bob Hudson

Asst. Sports Editor

According to recent articles in the "Los Angeles Times" and the "Portland Oregonian," BYU has changed its policy on the recruitment of Negroes for athletics.

This is not true. The policy has not been changed. Everyone who is willing to live the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has always been and still is welcome to attend school here and participate in all school-supported activities.

According to Dean Milton F. Hartvigsen of the College of Physical Education, "Our recruiters will probably become more watchful for Negro athletes

who are interested in attending BYU. In the past, we haven't had many Negro athletes simply because those we did contact were not interested in coming here."

"We have always had an open door policy with everyone welcome to come here," Hartvigsen further commented. "If the attitude of the Negro changes we will undoubtedly see colored athletes participating in the various varsity sports."



SPLIT

FRYERS

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FRYERS

43^C_{lb}

3-LEGGED

FRYERS

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6 OZ.

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59^C_{lb}

PURE VEGETABLE

SPRY

42 OZ.
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GOLDEN CHIQUITA

BANANAS

10^C_{lb}JUMBO SIZE
NAVEL

ORANGES

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NO. 1 RUSSET

Potatoes

10^L_B38^C

PINK

GRAPEFRUIT

10^F_{OR} 59^C

PRICES GOOD through SATURDAY, DEC. 6th

DICK

MILLETT'S MARKET

Friendly Service — Free Delivery
820 N. 7th EAST

Photo by Dave Rutter

BYU TENNIS ACE Zdravko Manec is one of nine All-American who will receive trophies during halftime of tomorrow night basketball game between the Cougars and UC-Berkeley. Tip-off 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday as both squads open the 69-70 season.

Swimmers Open Season With Intra-Squad Duels

By Alton O'Hara
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar Swim Team, led by three outstanding seniors in Jess Allen, Fred Baird, and Glenn Yamashita, will open the 1969-70 swimming season in an intra-squad meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Richards P.E. Bldg. pool.

The opening meet of the season will reveal a rather young and inexperienced team. No significant losses were suffered due to graduation by the Mountain Cats, but injuries last season have depleted the Cougar ranks, creating a large gap in the Felines' championship hopes.

Couch Walter Cryer has already lost six men from last year's second place squad, two of those due to injuries suffered recently. Frank Allison and Randy Justice will miss the whole season with shoulder and wrist injuries. John Wolfigramm, last year's number one diver, and Jack Stapley have left for the respective mission fields for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Coach

Cryer also lost two proven young swimmers when Young and Steve O'K dropped out of the pool altogether.

This missing manpower only represents swimmers but also the loss of invaluable points in competition. The six man deficit represents a loss of 143.5 points in competition, which will be made up at this point in season.

There are many bright spots in the team, however. BYU's fine All-American competitor, Fred Baird. He owns the record for both the 100 and 200 yard butterfly events and has them for the past three years. Baird is backed by the swimming of Jess Allen and Stoddard Allen held the record in 1968 for the 100 backstroke. Stoddard's sophomore stand-out currently holds the conference record in the 200 y breaststroke, is a Canadian made his presence known in WAC as a freshman last year.

Other strong performers returning from last year's place squad are Glenn Yamashita who holds many meet marks in the 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard individual medley; Farbank, who specializes in 50 and 100 yard freestyle; and Slobodan Djakovic, a fast student who swims the opposite end of the pool in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle.

Eight Teams

The sports staff of the Big Valley UNIVERSE confirmed there are EIGHT teams in the Western Athletic Conference rather than nine as reported in Dec 1 issue of "Newspaper Magazine."

The eight schools are Arizona State, BYU, Colorado State, New Mexico, Texas Tech, Utah and Wyoming.

WINTER CARNIVAL MAIL ORDER TICKET FORM

(Orders must be postmarked no later than Thursday, December 4, 1969)

Enclosed is my check, money order for \$.....

CONCERT: Green seats, playing floor \$2.75/General Admission \$2.50

1st choice

2nd choice

DANCE: Admission price \$2.00 per couple

Winter Carnival Dance

Name

Phone

Address

City

'Mural Swimming, Diving Dec. 13th

According to Intramural Director Gary Palmer, those interested in participating in the swimming and diving meet, to be held Saturday, Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m., should be aware of certain somewhat confusing aspects of the event.

All participants will be limited to three events, either 2 swimming events and one relay or 2 relays and one swimming event. The diving competition will be considered as a swimming event.

Teams may enter the meet and earn supremacy points. A team must have a minimum of six

participants and one of the six must dive. Each person must fill out an entry form and pay a forfeit deposit. All entries are due this Friday at 5 p.m. in the Intramurals Office, 112 Richards Bldg.

Winners of the turkey trot cross country meet and the weightlifting meet have been announced.

Deseret Towers provided one-third of the entrants in the event. The overall winner was Stan Peterson, one of four entrants from Helman Halls.

Other winners in the turkey trot

were Eric Stubbs from the independent division, Terry Dodds from Deseret Towers, Earl Bailey from the 23rd ward, winner of the division I wards, and Rauli Uitto of the 76th ward taker of top prize in the division II wards.

The weight-lifting meet overall winner in the exhibition division was Dave Jones of CAS. The intramural division winner was Marvin Christiansen, also of CAS. The various weight classes were won by Ken Holbert, Ken Brown, and Mary Christiansen of CAS and by Frank Peterson and Blaine Cook of the 23rd ward.



*RATED COUGARS Ray Letch (top) and Lane Bennett (ter) from the BYU golf team and Ralph Mann of the track s will be honored at halftime of tomorrow's basketball game. ers who have received the All-American status will be pictured orrow.

Photos by Dave Runyon



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OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

For fifteen wonderful years, Clark's has brought to the people of Central Utah the nostalgic excitement of an old fashioned Christmas. Bright red Christmas apples, the odor of roasting chestnuts, the lingering scent of spices - spacious free parking, unique and colorful free gift wrapping, a charming atmosphere of costumed sales people, seventeen shops with gifts for young and old. Enjoy the charming atmosphere of an old fashioned Christmas at Clark's.

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TILL 9:00

CLARK'S CHARGE or BANK CARD WELCOME

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Super Saver Prices Effective Through Next Wednesday. All Other Items & Prices Are "Everyday Discount Prices."

*Subject To Change

DISCOUNT PRICES

Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. Pkg.	37¢
Mozzarella	1-lb. Pkg.	79¢
Kraft Velveeta	2-lb. Pkg.	1.05
Roxi Pure Lard	4-lb. Pkg.	93¢
Baby Goudas	Small Chk. Pkg.	49¢
Sharp Cheddar	Small Chk. Pkg.	67¢
Philadelphia	Medium Chk. Pkg.	16¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Forest Fresh Douglas Fir
5' Fraser
5' Blueberry
5' Magnolia
5' Magnolia

Christmas Trees

Safeway Will Have Forest Fresh Trees Again This Year...

At Everyday Discount Prices

DISCOUNT PRICES

Ice Cream	Small Carton	59¢
Ice Cream Sandwiches	Small Carton	54¢
Green Peas	1-lb. Pkg.	15¢
Green Giant	1-lb. Pkg.	34¢
Green Giant Wild Rice	1-lb. Pkg.	63¢
Bel-air Tater Treats	1-lb. Pkg.	29¢

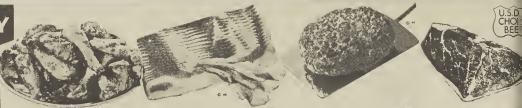
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Cheese Cake Supreme

A Rich Cheese Mix & Fresh Luscious Milk With Luscious Cherry, Strawberry or Pineapple Filling. Also With Cake

PREPARED DISCOUNT PRICE	8-lb. Cake	98¢
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German Cake	Small Pkg.	88¢
Danish Rolls	Small Pkg.	56¢
French Bread	Small Pkg.	32¢



Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected and Graded A

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	1-lb. Pkg.	35¢
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Meat Discounts!		
Cut Up Fryers	1-lb. Pkg.	39¢
Lamb Breasts	1-lb. Pkg.	48¢
Lamb Chops	1-lb. Pkg.	89¢
Lamb Chops	1-lb. Pkg.	89¢
Lamb Rib Chops	1-lb. Pkg.	1.19
Turbot Fillets	1-lb. Pkg.	68¢

Cudahy Wicklow Sliced Bacon

Start Your Day With A Better Breakfast

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	1-lb. Pkg.	78¢
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Meat Discounts!		
Round Steaks	1-lb. Pkg.	1.08
T-Bone Steaks	1-lb. Pkg.	1.29
Short Ribs	1-lb. Pkg.	47¢
Pot Roast	1-lb. Pkg.	59¢
Ground Chuck	1-lb. Pkg.	68¢
Boneless Pot Roast	1-lb. Pkg.	88¢

Freshly Ground Ground Beef

Any Size Package You Prefer At This Low Everyday Discount Price!

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	1-lb. Pkg.	55¢
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Meat Discounts!		
Pork Chops	1-lb. Pkg.	78¢
Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Pkg.	85¢
Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Pkg.	89¢
Chunk Bologna	1-lb. Pkg.	58¢
Skinnless Franks	1-lb. Pkg.	68¢
Braunschweiger	1-lb. Pkg.	64¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Rump Roast

Safeway Trimmed Before Weighing

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	1-lb. Pkg.	98¢
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Meat Discounts!		
Leo's Sliced Beef	1-lb. Pkg.	85¢
Leo's Sliced Corned Beef	1-lb. Pkg.	85¢
Leo's Sliced Pastrami	1-lb. Pkg.	85¢
Leo's Sliced Ham	1-lb. Pkg.	85¢
Fish Sticks	1-lb. Pkg.	85¢

Raisin Bread

Skyloft Sliced

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	1-lb. Loaf	25¢
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DISCOUNT PRICES		
Orange Juice	1-lb. Pkg.	19¢
Orange Juice	1-lb. Pkg.	37¢
Strawberries	1-lb. Pkg.	25¢
Pumpkin Pies	1-lb. Pkg.	41¢
Jeno's Pizza	1-lb. Pkg.	66¢
Meat Pies	1-lb. Pkg.	19¢
Shrimp Dinner	1-lb. Pkg.	67¢
Banquet Meat Pies	1-lb. Pkg.	17¢
Banquet Dinners	1-lb. Pkg.	35¢
Banquet Cooking Bags	1-lb. Pkg.	24¢

Ice Cream

Small Star Vanilla or Neapolitan

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	2-gallon carton	2.55
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DISCOUNT PRICES		
Biz Presoak	1-lb. Pkg.	94¢
Downy	1-lb. Pkg.	1.21
Bold Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	2.37
Gain Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	76¢

Lucerne Egg Nog

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Half-Gallon	98¢
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Grade AA Eggs

Creamy Q. The Egg

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	doz.	64¢
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Cottage Cheese

Lucerne Varieties

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Half-Gallon	99¢
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DISCOUNT PRICES		
Daz Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	1.24
Oxoid Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	76¢
Action Bleach Powders	1-lb. Pkg.	64¢
Lux Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	48¢
Clorox Liquid Bleach	1-lb. Pkg.	55¢
Gain Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	76¢
Dreft Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	86¢
Bold Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	1.44
Bonus Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	1.49
Tide XX Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	86¢
Oxoid Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	76¢
Cheer Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	1.44
Salvo Detergent Tablets	1-lb. Pkg.	2.21
Thrill Liquid	1-lb. Pkg.	21¢
Cascade	1-lb. Pkg.	77¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent	1-lb. Pkg.	58¢

Dash Detergent

Low Suds Special Foak

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	9-lb. Pkg.	1.99
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Iceberg Head Lettuce

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Large Heads	each 24¢
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Produce Discounts!		
Fancy Bananas	1-lb. Pkg.	12¢
Grapefruit	1-lb. Pkg.	8¢
Russet Potatoes	1-lb. Pkg.	20¢



Spaghetti & Macaroni

8-lb. Durum Assorted

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	12-lb. Pkg.	21¢
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Lucerne Yogurt

All Flavors

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Pint Carton	48¢
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Garden Fresh Egg Plant

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Jumbo Size	each 22¢
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Produce Discounts!		
Large Apples	1-lb. Pkg.	8¢
Yellow Onions	1-lb. Pkg.	4¢
Tangerines	1-lb. Pkg.	22¢

California Navel Oranges

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	8-lb. bag	88¢
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Produce Discounts!		
Seedless Raisins	1-lb. Pkg.	2¢
Orange Juice	1-lb. Pkg.	8¢
Orange Juice	1-lb. Pkg.	8¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA

Campus Calendar

ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSORS — Dr. will speak at the third Lunch Seminar today at 1:57 Wilkenson Center. Members are invited.

PRODUCTION — "The Christmas Story" 5 p.m., and Friday, 4 p.m. Experimental Theater. Free for the one-hour.

SKI SCHOOL — Dec. 5. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. The extended one week is dry land lesson in a Snow Field.

AN — The Women's Office is looking for a supply at 424 Wilkenson.

Army ROTC cadets have a flag retreat today at 5 p.m. at the base of the Smoot Bldg.

WRITING AND TESTS — Sponsored by Activities Culture will work Nov. 24 to Dec. 10. Wilkenson Center. Work must be typed. On one side of 8 1/2 x 11. At the first page, list your school, Provo address, number. Entries cannot.

MOOSE DINNER — 5 p.m., Mory School. Now cost \$10. Exp. Post.

Valley Muse Hall — 8, 9, 10, 12:30-4 p.m. Dec. 5.

Y Professors Return South Vietnam Tour

Y professors returned after a two-week tour of five III Corps South Vietnam. During their visit, the Y professors made recommendations to the university should the National Institute of Government (NIG) in Saigon, civil servants. The university decide in the advisory contract, professors would go to work with the school. The criteria for our

g Slated

YU-TV

ing of the Christmas and the second annual Songfest at "Time," on Temple. Latter-day Saints of the switch, officially square aflow.

be the fourth annual decoration of the center. The hour long include the ceremony of N. Eldon Tanner, counselor in the First of the Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints of the switch, officially square aflow.

Neighbors



It's for you!"

at the Valley Muse Hall. For an audition appointment, call Syd Samuelson, 295-3435.

NO RECITAL — Faculty recital by Robert Down scheduled for Thursday is cancelled.

ATTENTION GIRLS — Are you interested in working as a receptionist in the Student Relations Office? If so, please sign up this week in 402 Wilkenson Center. Get involved now!

WOMEN'S EXTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — Team meet at Gym 150 Richards Bldg. today at 4 p.m. This meeting will plan conditioning sessions.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS — Political Science Colloquium Monday, 4 p.m., 110 Jesse Knight Bldg. This meeting will discuss graduate school.

FENCERS — Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 134 Richards Bldg.

SIGMA DELTA CHI — Thursday, 5 p.m., P-242 Hiram Fine Arts Center for the first post-convention meeting.

READERS THEATER — "Sea of Tarns" will be read Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Clifton Lannon Readers Theater at 400 N. 56 W. (west door).

MEETINGS

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Chinese Choir practice Saturday, 7 p.m., 115 Jesse Knight Bldg.

FORMERLY MARRIEDS — Christmas party Friday, 8 p.m., 110 Wilkenson Center, bring \$1 exchange gift suitable for man and women. Party fee 75 cents.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Saturday, 7:30 p.m., 347 Wilkenson Center.

decision will be whether or not we feel we can be of real assistance to the NIA," said Dr. Martin B. Hickman, team leader and head of the College of Social Science.

The team also included Dr. Karl N. Snow, director of the Institute of Government service, and Dr. Stewart L. Grow, former chairman of the political science department and former head of the Institute of Government Service.

"From what we have been able to gather from government officials," said Dr. Snow, "the NIA is one of the very viable institutions building toward a stable government."

The men met with national officials, including President Nguyen Van Thieu, province chiefs and NIA faculty, students and graduates.

CHRISTMAS CLASSES

Regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a degree are being offered again this year during the Christmas vacation period.

The Christmas Classes are being offered as a convenience to students who have graduation deadlines to meet, and to anxious students who would like to graduate ahead of their regularly scheduled date. Many students find that the ten-day class schedule during the Christmas break is convenient to fill some of their basic requirements.

DATES

Classes will be held on the following days: December 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, and January 2 and 3.

TIME

Classes will meet from 8 to 11 a.m.

TUITION

Tuition is payable upon registration \$50.00—two-hour class.

CLASS MINIMUM

All classes must have a minimum of seven students for the course or the class will be subject to cancellation.

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting your class preference. Registration may take place by mail, or by coming to the office of

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Botany 460	2	Conservation of Natural Resources	Moore	A-249 CPSL
COFR 492	2	Seminar in Theory and Concepts	Meach	1121 SFLC
English 225	2	Vocabulary Building	Alter	A-181 JKB
English 359	2	The Short Story	Best	A-173 JKB
Geology 101	2	Introduction to Geology	Brimhall	250 ESC
History 322	2	Nineteenth-Century Europe	Cardon	134 MCK
Psychology 240	2	Personal and Social Adjustment	Steff	TBA
Rec. Ed. 605	2	Community School Administration	Olson, I. Heaton	202 RB
Religion 122	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	Parsons	275 JS
Religion 242	2	Latter-day Saint History	Hartshorn	250 JS
Religion 325	2	The Old Testament and Covenants	Hymann	270 JS
Religion 327	2	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	Turner	255 JS
Religion 401	2	Israel's Prophets	Rasmussen	176 JS
Sociology 125	2	Applied Sociology	Blake	1219 SFLC
Sociology 303	2	Juvenile Delinquency	G. Delheges	2237 SFLC
Sociology 403	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	Bradford	1245 SFLC
Sociology 410	2	Racial and Minority Group Relations	Staley	A-88 JKB
Speech and Dram. Arts 102	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	Stephan	F-214 HFAC
Tchr. Ed. 301A	2	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	Campbell	213 MCK
Tchr. Ed. 310	2	The State, the School, and the Teacher	Henderson	209 MCK
Tchr. Ed. 402	2	Educational Psychology	Owies	115 MCK
Tchr. Ed. 406	2	Instructional Media and Materials	Brown	168 MCK
Tchr. Ed. 415	2	Educational Values	Thomson	123 MCK
Tchr. Ed. 425	2	Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School	Nelson	210 MCK
Zoology 510	2	Zoological Literature	White	116 MCK

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I'd Cut My Wrist'

Mixed Feelings Expressed By Men About Lottery Chances

By Marra Hyde
Universe Staff Writer
"What would you do if your birthday were Sept. 14?"
Fifteen BYU men going through the Wilkinson Center to class paused to consider what would

happen if they were born on the first day drawn from the draft lottery.

"I'd cut my wrist," sophomore Brent Plant said facetiously at first. "No," he decided, "I'd be unhappy, but I guess it was about

the fairest way they could do it." He won't have to worry; he was number 325.

"I'd probably cry," Bob Call decided. Although his number 60, he wasn't too worried since he was only 18.

Neither was senior Ashley Fish, number 123. "I just got a 2-Y deferment two months ago."

"I just finished eight years in the Army ROTC," chuckled Rick Skousen. His friend, Gary Otis, breathed a sigh of relief that he was in the Army ROTC.

Some were merely nonchalant about it. "I'd just wait and get drafted," shrugged Ken Hansen, sophomore and 222nd on the list. "I'd just let happen what's going to happen," said Richard Bailey. Fresh from a mission, unsure if he could obtain a 2-S deferment while on the block plan, and number 34 to boot, he did admit that he would "get a few butterflies."

"Oh, I'd probably be drafted at a different time," answered senior Roy Webb, secure with his deferment and unaware what number he was on the list.

Not All Calm
But not all were as calm about it. "I'd sell everything and spend my summer vacation in the Far East," sophomore Mark Winn remarked as he examined the public notices board in the basement. "As a matter of fact, I'm going into the Army now and selling everything," he said, explaining his preoccupation.

What of his claim to escape to the Far East? "I figure I got to get it over with sometime," he shrugged.

Taking vacations in the Far East was the least radical of solutions to the draft. Kent Pearce, number 268, would just stay in school until he turned 24 and his deferment ran out.

Phil Badger had made the same decision, but since his birthday was the eighth one drawn and he was "real eligible," he plans to enlist in the Air Force next year.

Joe Rice would also stay in school—until the Vietnam crisis was over. "If I were drafted, I'd rather go to Germany or someplace. Not Vietnam!"

Senior Dennis Hunt, whose birthday was the 323rd drawn,

answered quickly, "I'd Army ROTC."

"I wouldn't worry," Neal Maycock assured him on the list for 24. "I was drafted once at 17, through it. I think we've all got of immature people and

Maycock's feelings were by a veteran of the Army who preferred to anonymous. "I don't with the idea of people a bunch of babies because birthday was pulled. It an obligation for ever serve in some form or

Unlimited Talent Set For Today

What's so special Thursday noon? Unlimited, a new sponsored by the ASBY Office.

Started two weeks ago, Unlimited features a p campus entertainment noon in the Reception the Wilkinson Center.

During the Christmas shows will be high sounds and spirit of Christmas in addition to perform Thursday, Talents Unlimited also present special programs, organizations as upon request.

Saturday, work conjunction with the Activities Office, members will be traveling on Lake area to perform people in a detention home.

"Since the Jazz Week concerts were so well explained Russ Wood decided to incorporate that kind of entertain our program."

According to Wood, Talents Unlimited program was extremely successful students just loved it. Students interested in performing or having perform should contact Wood in the Culture Office 3092.

While new programs initiated, old ones are continued, improving Impromptu, the Culture plans to develop it into professional show type.

Featuring campus Concerts Impromptu Saturday night at 9 p. Memorial Lounge Wilkinson Center. Date required and their is no charge.

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SIXTY-NINE EAST C

Appella Forms

A Cappella Choir will give its annual Christmas play at 8:15 p.m. in the Hecent Hall of the Harris Center.

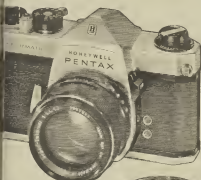
The direction of Dr. Edward, the choir is a group both locally and the world having placed in the annual festival two years ago and to repeat that this summer as part of a tour which will include the international in Llangollen, Wales. The concert Friday will begin with a session, "When Christ of Mary Free" by and will continue with music from around the French, German and Spanish carols are

After a short intermission, the choir's Chorus, directed by Dr. Edward, will present a variety of Christmas carols.

THE A CAPELLA choir will perform its annual Christmas concert Friday under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward. The concert will be staged at 8:15 p.m. at the de Jong Concert Hall.



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(Continued from page 1)

that Freud, Marx and Darwin were prophets because they claim a prophetic authority because their ideas "make sense," which Brown felt was important to know in order to understand the 20th century mind and the role these men have in it.

The 20th century culture Dr. Brown described as coming from a single religious root and monolithic despite many facets. "Most of the 20th century has certain basic ideas," said Brown in explaining how the culture is monolithic. One of these ideas is secularism which means temporal and worldly thought and action. Revolution is unthinkable to the secular man, Dr. Brown said, and this idea has become monolithic in society.

"We must face it (the idea) or we will be surrounded and overwhelmed by it," he added. "In summary the secular mind is against eternal principals and any intervention of an outside force."

The attack against Christianity, the young conservative noted, is based on the idea that one cannot prove, for example, that God spoke to man—it is subjective.

"You can say, there is a chance that He will prove himself to you, if He is real," stated Dr. Brown in justifying Christianity. "But if He is not real, there is no chance that He will prove to you that He is not real. This is no proof but an attempt to show that the other position is a religious position for which there is even less proof than for historical Christianity."

A sophomore in nursing, candidate Miriam Goddard halls

Brown explained that the difference between this historical Christianity or Biblical theism and what he termed the secular blind thesis of the secularists is in their opposing views of man.

He said that Christianity gives man a personal reason to exist and a goal to reach for. Thus, a human gains a will, individual judgment and a means of expression.

As he analyzed his three prophets, Dr. Brown noted that all give man no purpose, Darwin simply making him a part of a process.

"Signmund Freud attacked the individuality of a person," said the speaker in explaining that Freud took a deterministic view of man. To Freud, man was just the product of his heredity and experiences with no will.

Finally, Marx attacked the whole idea of the divine in history with his dialectic, claimed Dr. Brown because Marx felt that it follows natural law.

Brown stated that all three are religious in nature and that authors, Marx, Freud, Darwin, simply substituted their own prophetic beliefs for beliefs. He went even further to state that these beliefs were that were stolen from traditions and secularized.

"You won't understand unless you see that it is and it is something that to confront at every step," Brown emphasized. "The to (this problem) is that I think really and get to of the secular mind."

Winter Carnival Voting

(Continued from page 1)

psychology and music, she played the bongo for the children and filled a Santa sock with Christmas goods during the preliminary judging. She is sponsored by Merrill Hall.

Cookies & Toys

Cheryl Stubbs, a junior in elementary education, entertained the nursery children with a dance and entered both cookies and an original toy in the contest. Sponsored by Organizations, she is from Parowan, Utah.

Candidate Marilyn Moody is sponsored by the BYU 16th ward. Singing and performing a doll dance, Marilyn is a freshman in elementary education.

A sophomore in nursing, candidate Miriam Goddard halls

Calforma as home. Sponsored by Q-Ill, Miriam entered sleigh filled with Christmas in the baking division and a story to the children.

The final candidate Noel is Judy Lemke. Sponsored by Arnold Air Society and

Flight, Judy entered her in a teddy bear. Entertained children with a hula dance is a junior in sociology.

Competing for the title Nick are six BYU me Smith, sponsored by sophomores class, is communications. Entertained the nursery children with a story to entertain the nursery children he told a story of

Entertainers Come To Y

It's opening night for BYU's newest innovation—the Coffee House Circuit!

And kicking off celebrations for the Social Office invention, the Smith Brothers Dirt Band will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center.

Featuring a fallow concert style gathering, each of the two shows will be 45 minutes long. The second show will begin at 9:10 p.m.

According to Joe Lowry, chairman of the Circuit, girls may wear slacks to the event. While the regular charge will be 50 cents, students will be admitted to the

Circuit's debut tonight charge.

Patterned after a organization of colleges eastern United States, Coffee House Circuit will with entertainment at Utah State, Weber State University of Utah.

Eventually the Circuit offer such entertainers poetry reading, jazz performances and other acts. First planned last year, BYU Circuit will mark time such an idea has been the intermountain West.

"We anticipate over 150 for each show," said Lowry we would encourage state come early."

Performers for this event Smith Brothers Dirt Band played through northern

Amendments

(Continued from page 1) They've been frustrated long."

The class president differently. Kent said adding their activities to the office would be too much for vice president of activities Reed Halliday.

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the direction of Dr.
aycock, the director of
ras at BYU, the
orchestra will begin its
with Brunetti's
No. 23 in F Major." (Live
this number,
in A Minor," by
will be performed by
ers selected from the
The string ensemble is
of Gary Wright and
son, violin, Christine

Jamison, viola, Peter deLong,
cello and Susan Young, piano.

Stravinsky's "Suite No. 1 for
small orchestra" will be featured
next followed by "Suite No. 2 for
small orchestra" also by
Stravinsky to end the program.

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THURSDAY, December 4

4:55 CATHY
5:05 CHICKENHEAD COTTAGE (Live)
5:30 A CHILD'S WORLD Building
6:00 OUTRAGE (Color) 25
6:30 WIDE PRESENTS
6:30 WIDE PRESENTS
7:00 INSIGHT (Color) The Ballad
7:30 3000 Miles (Color)
8:00 WORLD PRESS (Color)
9:00 THE DAVID BURNHAM SHOW
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ad from the paper.

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the ad in 10 days of error, notify
department by 10 a.m.
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WHERE YOUR CAR

Prepare your car for the winter NOW—

- Free - Lube Job
- Free - Battery Charge
- Free - Brake Adjustment
- Free - Wheelbearing Pack
- Free - 3 Car Washes
- Battery for Half Price
- Free - Wheel Balance
- \$5.00 off Minor Tune-up

All of this plus more in the 1969-1970 PINK BOOK

Come to 35 North University #9 3-6 p.m. daily

Or Call 373-2528 or 374-2764 9-12 noon Sat.

For Free Delivery

56. Musical Instruments for Sale

GREAT SOUNDING 12-string Guitar -
brand new, \$55. Says "or" on any
Yamaha Guitar. 374-4452, evenings.

GARYSON TENNESSEAN Guitar, Pender
Amplifier. Excellent condition. Best
offer 373-0221.

15. Springing Gears for Sale

HEAD SKIS, Miller Bindings, Boots size
10 373-2122 after 5

HOBBSBURG DR. 8005-Size 10.5
Model Used one season. \$90. 373-
0114

HEAD SKIS - 215 6.8 1 year old. Ex-
cellent condition. \$65. See Gar's
Head. Call Byron. 374-2341.

MUST SELL. Barbel set and Acqua
Head. Call Byron. 374-2341.

FOR SALE. Men's Reader books all
kind. Call Byron. 374-2341.

Head 355 Call 225-2549.

56. Miscellaneous

ATTENTION: BONG WHITEHEAD. I, a re-
spected artist, formerly with
Lester, and, before, good, original
materials for immediate release.

QUINLEY'S - Books, leather goods, Ver-
sa studios 408 West Center, 373-
1222.

STEREO BONY 200 Tape Recorder 2
years old. Excellent condition. \$120
with original accessories. Call 373-
0221.

STEREO-VOICE of music. Solid State
373-0221.

MODERN HOME or garden, with round
old wagon wheels. Call 373-0221.

CLOTHES DRESS. Excellent condition.
Boys. Also projector also for sale.
373-0221.

SANTA 1ST BIRTHDAY or will furnish
Santa, if desired. L. Madson, 228-
2825.

TWO FISH AQUARIUM 10-15 gal. com-
plete with heaters, pump, etc. Will
sell cheap. 373-0221.

BOWMAN PATENT Makoff show - 510,
244 for \$12.50. 373-2352.

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD CANS WANTED. High Cash Prices.
Call 373-0221.

55. Sleeping Rooms

PRIVATE, ATTRACTIVE, Male. Refrigera-
tor, \$30, 200 East 2100 North, 373-
0221.

SLEEPING ROOM - boy Returned Mas-
sachusetts Close of campus. 222 373-
0221.

56. Room & Board

MALE GRADUATE student needs board
and room for 10-15 hours
week per week. Call Viki. 373-0221.

57. Apartments for Rent

GIRL'S CONTRACT - To sell Canyon
Residence Apartments. Call 373-0221.

MEN - Sunken Lounge with fireplace
late atmosphere. \$38.50/month.
373-0221 or 373-1146.

GIRLS CHANCELOR Apartments Be-
sides residence Great ward 373-
0221.

STUDENT ROOMS at residence, 373-0221.

MUST SELL University Villa Contract
December 1st. 373-0221 or 373-1146.

3 GIRLS CONTRACTS - King Henry
Apartments Call 373-0221.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale \$48. Rent
373-0221. New Call 373-0221.

58. Automobiles for Sale

PAV DRUG CONTAINS 2 blocks from
campus. Good ward 374-2810.

CAMPUS PLAZA CONTRACT for sale
Wonderful roommates. Call 373-0221.

UNIVERSITY VILLA - December rent
Free friends and girls After 1 p.m.
373-0221.

GIRL'S CONTRACT - Must sell by De-
cember 1st. Park Plaza, 2263 Call 373-
0221.

BOY'S CONTRACT - Marshall Area 22
Available December 20. Call 373-
0221.

GIRL'S contracts for sale. Best
apartment, Canyon Terrace 374-0221.

BOY'S CONTRACT - For sale cheap. Uni-
versity Villa, 2155 Tom. 374-0221.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment
\$110.00 utilities. For information
Call 373-0221.

GIRL'S SEVILLE Apartments - Now
renting for second semester or im-
mediate occupancy. \$85 monthly,
utilities and drink included swimming
pool. Call 373-0221.

CAMPUS PLAZA Contract selling Decem-
ber 1st. 373-0221.

GIRL'S CONTRACT to sell. Four in ap-
artment. 368 East 600 North. 373-
0221.

59. Home for Rent

LUXURY SWISS HOME - Furnished,
pleasant, fully carpeted, 4 bed. Hot
water, \$5.00 a month from campus.
481-7024.

59. Wanted to Rent

CAMPUS SEEDS only apartment after
Christmas. Call Dave. 373-0221.

WANTED Married couple urgently re-
need of an apartment 373-0221.

60. Roommate Wanted

NICE 2-bedroom apartment in Orem
Hillside in service. Call 373-2111.

61. Travel, Transportation Service

EAST COAST TAXI/Bus Club Charter seat-
ing still available on larger aircraft.
For information, Call Peter, 374-1215.

62. Moving

MOVING, Packing, Shipping, Storage.
All-States Moving and Storage. Free
estimates 373-1515.

63. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1969 Honda TRAIL 90 only 1500 miles.
2155 Cougar Canyon, 373-0221.

64. Trailers, Trailer Space

GETTING MARKED? Selling remarka-
ble. Many others. 373-0221.

65. Apartments for Rent

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Christmas Spe. 373-0221.



Dancers Swirl, Smile Giant Christmas Gift

By Janet Brigham
Associate Editor

Some 10,000 BYU students were given a huge Christmas present Tuesday night of 370 swirling, stomping, smiling, enthusiastic International Folk Dancers.

"Christmas Around the World," a combined effort of the International Folk Dancers and Ballroom Dance team, brought steps from throughout the globe to the students who packed the Fieldhouse at two performances Tuesday night.

A third performance was last night, with concerts for elementary and secondary Utah Valley schools Friday at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. at the Fieldhouse. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. the dancers will perform for Granger Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Kearns High School.

A Mexican suite, choreographed by Rene Alba and featuring rich colorful costumes recently acquired by the Folk Dancers, set the invigorating pace of the show. Included in the suite was a dance designed to prove that one is "never to old to dance in Mexico," in which male dancers, masked as old men, flirted and flitted with senioritas.

Perpetual Energy

An English sword dance with intricately intertwined manipulations highlighted the group's contribution, which was marked with seemingly perpetual energy.

Russian, Israeli and European sections took the audience even further from United States culture with the dancers' suede alpine pants with suspenders, clanking swords and stylized movements.

The Ukrainian segment of the program, interspersed with leaps, mid-air splits, stomps and high-flying footwork, capped the Folk Dancers' polished performance under Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen's direction. The grace and artistry of world champion dancers Roy and June Mavor brought the audience to its feet in both performances as the Ballroom Dance team coaches waltzed to "Lara's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago."

The Ballroom Dancers, gliding in front of the stage setting of Mexican pinatas, archways and Christmas trees, performed South of the Border dances including the tango, samba and pisa doble.

Women in the Ballroom Dance team swept the stage with elegance as they swished floor-length blue velvet gowns to the "Blue Danube." The rest of the Ballroom Dance team joined for "Do I Hear A Waltz?" and stood regally at the sidelines as Doug Allred and Candi Davis presented smooth solo waltzes.

The final bow on the Christmas package was tied securely with the Mexican fiesta finale, which brought a standing ovation, cries of "moe" from the audience, a Merry Christmas to all and a good night.



WHIRLING FOLK DANCERS, left, and Ballroom Dancers in velvet gowns were part of the International Folk Dancers' Christmas gift to BYU Tuesday night as the 370 dancers presented "Christmas Around the World." Attendance at the

two Tuesday performances for the ten BYU was some 10,000. Roy and June Mavor of the Ballroom Dancers, while Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen directs the Folk Dancers.

Photos by

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8 MEDAL
WINNERS IN
THE 1968
WINTER
OLYMPICS!



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Room 44 JKB
7:30 p.m., Thursday
December 4th

Department of Travel Study
Brigham Young University
Room 202 HRCB

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